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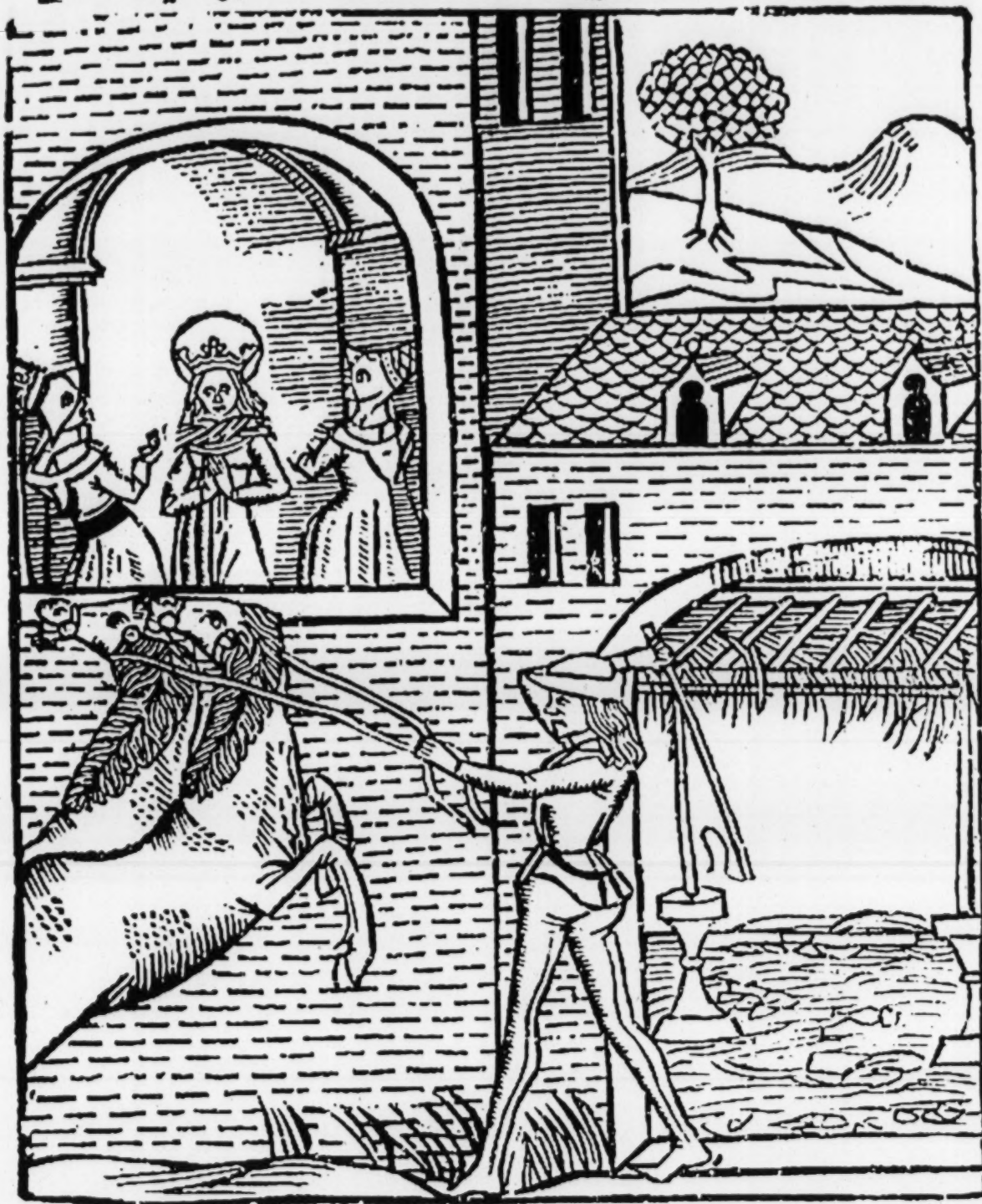
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 present treatise . And begynneth
 this sayd treatise.

¶ The best hors of all countrees

.j.

There is no courser vnto Doyle. Nor no fo
 lower vnto Almayne. Nor no palfrey vn
 to Englonde. Nor no geldyng vnto Scot
 lond. Nor no hoby vnto Irelande. Nor no rymier
 vnto Calabrie. Nor no chariethors vnto flaunds.
 Nor no hackeney vnto Brytayne. Nor noo Jenet
 vnto Spayne. /

¶ The .xv. proprieties of a good hors. ii.

¶ There longeth to a good hors .xv. manere propri
 ties / That is to saie / thre of a man / thre of a wo
 man / thre of an hase / thre of a fore / & thre of an
 alle. ¶ The fyrste thre of a may is to be proude.

a iij

holde. & hardy / ¶ The thre of a woman is to haue
a fayre breste / and a fayre trasee / and calpe
to lepe vppon / ¶ The thre of an hase is to haue a
lene hede / grette eyen / & therwpyth well rennyng /
¶ The thre of a fore is to haue a fayr tayle / and
short erys / & therwpyth a grette trotte / ¶ The thre
of an alle is to haue a bygge chyne / a flatte legge
And therwpyth a good hoouffe /

¶ A whyte hors vp the hylle / a blacke hors downe
the hylle / a graye hors in a grauell waye / and a
browne baye is best at all assaye /

¶ To chese euery hors by his colour / .iij.

The best colour of ony horse is a blacke baye wth
a gilt mouth & vnder the flankis the same colour
vp to the nauyll / And that his lyppecs be ful of ri
ueles / for þ is a sygne he shalbe a fyers hors /

¶ For to knowe the bewte of this hors : loke that
he haue a white sterre in the foreheade or a white fe
der on the nose / or a white fote behynde / & a lytill
lene heed / short erys / open nolethrylles. & gret eyen
and a brode foreheade / longe at the reyne / a thynne
maane. Brode brestyd. & syde brauned / lene knees
and a brode thynne legge / gret synewes / short pal
trou / syde rybbyd / & a brode holow doue fote. short
te loyned / & a longe shete / and smale stones in his
codde / And þ he stonde vpryght on alle foure fete
one ayenst another / And thyle best the best propri
tees that ony horse maye haue /

¶ A sadde sozeld hors .iiij.

A sadde sozeld hors is best next yf that he haue a

white maane & a whyte tayle/and a walle eye on
the fender syde/ And þ he be of fetures of the fyrst
hois. And that he haue a blacke hoouffe. & thenne
he must be good by all maner reason/

¶ A dappylled gray hois.

.v.

A dappylle gray hois is best next/ And yf he haue
fayr blacke dappulles on his lynes/ & that he
haue a thychke necke of heer & a thynne tayle/and
that he haue on the one syde or on both twyrrylis
lyke crownes in the heere of the necke/

¶ A donne hois wyth a blacke lyst

.vi.

A donne hois wyth a blacke lyst is best next and
he haue a blacke maale & a blacke tayle/thych of
heer & a thynne maane/and rough balockis with
the proprietees of the fyrste/

¶ A whyte hois

.vii.

A whyte hois is best next/ & he woll lyue lengest
But he is tender of flesh & daungerous to kepe/
therfor he must be cherpyshed therafter & done kep
te/wyth the proprietees of the fyrste hois/ for he is
true in his labour./

¶ A mous donne hois is best next

.viii.

A mous donne hois is best next/ And yf he haue
a meeke mouthe & rough balockis/ and he haue a
thynne mane/ w the proprietees of the fyrst

¶ A blacke hois is best next

.ix.

A blacke hois is best next & he bere a whyte maz
ke on his heed/ or a whyte fether on the nose/ or a
whyte fote on the fether syde behynde/

¶ A cole blacke hois is best next

.x.

A cole blacke hors that bereth no whyte is peryllous / for & he contynue longe wpth ony man it is merueyle but he drowne hym or myscheue hy /

¶ An yren gray hors .xi.

An yren gray hors is nought at al assaies thouz he be neuer so farr / for he maye wpth no labour in noo wyle /

¶ For to make a whyte marke on a hors .xii.

Take & brenne a tyle stone to powder / and take the dayle rotes & the rotes of the whyte breere of everyche a lyche moche / and drye them. & make powder therof / And thenne shawe the place that ye woll haue whyte / & rubbe it sore wpth the powder And thenne washe the place wpth the water that is made in this wyle as folowyth ¶ Take a quantyte of honysokyll floures & a quantyte of hony and the water that moiles hath be sodden in. and washe the place & rubbe it sore therewith / And do this thre dayes / & kepe hym from wynde / And the place shalbe whyte euer after (quod pbatū est)

¶ For to make a hors that he shal not naye. .xiii.

Take a wollen lyst & bynde is aboute the myddes of his tonge / & he shal not naye as longe as it is aboute his tonge. /

¶ To make an olde hors seme yonge .xiiii.

Take a smal rodd & make it crokpyd the gretnes of a barley corne / & brenne an hole in the toth ferdest in to the heed / And take an alle blade & graue away the shell of the same toth / And thenne take

a launcet and make a lytyl hole in the holow place aboute the eye. And thenne take a quyll & blowe it full of wynde/ and thenne lete it alone: for the skynne wolle close itself/

To teche an hors to amble .xv.

Take & sette on hym a sadyll. & hange on euery syde a bundell of long roddis that they may trape on the grounde/ And take two smale bagges & put in eche of them syr pounde of sonde/ And tye them to his hynder helys so that they towche not the erthe/ And then brynge your hors in to a fayr crofte & dryue hym vp & downe half a day as fast as ye maye: And serue hym thus thre dayes/ and thenne shoos hym before wyth lyght shoon & heuy shoon behynde/ And then make a shakyll of two fote longe. & therwyth shakyll the forefete & the hynder togyder bothe on one syde/ and let not the shakyll be take of the space of .xx. dayes. And then take & ryde hy where ye wolle/ & he shal amble better & surer than any hors of his owne kynde.

To make a wylde hors tame .xvi.

Sette on hym a sadyll & a brydyll/ & streyne the reyne on the sadyll bowe/ And thenne take a dowblet & stufte it full of strawe/ & then fasten therto a payr of holys & fyll them ful of sande/ And set a payr of spors on the helys/ & faste the dowblet sore to the sadyll & the holys to the styroppis. and then lede thy hors in to a close felde and lete hym renne. And as he rennyth the spors wol dash hy in the sydes/ And so he wyll renne tyll he be euyn

wery that he woll stonde still. Thenne take hym
& lede him in to a stable & lape lytter ynough vnder
hym & clothes ynough vpon hym / And thenne
take a stone & smyte hym on the fete. & kepe hym
wyth lypyl mete. Thre dayes after then come to
him & lyft vp his fete & knoeke on them wyth the
stone. And se that he be well y corped & wypped and
he wol be the more famer euer after than ony hor
se of his owne kynde.

To make a hors folowe his mayster .xviii.
Take a pounde of otemele & a quarter of a poū
de of hony / & half a pounde of linary / and make
a bagge therof and bere it abowte you nexte your
shyne. and labour therwyth tyll ye swete / & wyppe
away the swete with the bagge. And kepe thy hor
se fro mete a day & a nyght afor / & then geue him
the sayd thre thynges to ete. and letc him lose and
he woll folowe the where euer thou go / And geue
hym thy fastynge spotyll and he wyl neuer parte
from the after. /

To knowe a colt how he shall preue .xviii.
Take a lyne & mete him from the lowest here of
the houe of one of the forcfete vp to the hyest Jo
ynt of the marybone. And thenne take & mete hym
from that Jynt vp to the hyest place of the wee
therlande. And loke how moche the mesure is hy
er than the colt in that place : so moche hyer woll
he be / But some hors wol be at his heygth at thre
perc olde / & some at foure / But euery hors wol be
at the vfferest at. vii. yeres / But this mesure woll

neuer fayll/for the coltes legges shal neuer be len
ger than the fyrst day he is foled/

For a hors that is reſte .xix.

Take a whyppe corde foure folde & make a sha
pyll & sette it betwene his coddres & his yerde and
tye thereto a smalle corde. & sette on thy hors a las
dyll. and lete the corde come vnder thy hors bely to
the ladyll howe. And then let a chylde ryde hym
forth wyth a payr of spors. And euer as he vseth
his fowle fatche plucke at the corde. & then he wol
styrte forwarde/ & then lete the corde slyppe / And
alwaye as he taketh his euyl fatche plucke at the
corde. And vse hym wyth this thre or foure dayes
& he woll leue it foreuer more.

For dulnes of the spore .xx.

Take & haue hym the brede of a lawcer on bo:
the sydes there as ye woll spore hym. Thenne ta
ke a launcett & put hym thurgh the skynne in. vi.
or. vii. places the length of a whete corn. And then
take an hawndeler & reple vp the skynne from the
fleshe. & then put it full of brent salt/ & this woll
make his sydes to blede. And then kepe hym thus
thre dayes from rydynge/ Thenue sette on him a
chylde wyth a payr of sporis & spore hym in the
same place/ And then at nyght washe hym in the
same place wyth salt pylle & netles y loden therin
& this shall greue hym soo sore that he woll neuer
abide spore after/ Then take half a pynt of ho:
ny & anoynte the place therwyth thre or foure ty/
mes/ and it shall make hym hoole.

The prologe of the medycyns. xxi.

Her begynneth þe medycyns both good & true
To hele all sores both olde & newe
They hane ben wrought by a man of pryse
Wyth his owne hondes in this same wyse
To whome a lord of grette renowne
Pass the worlhypp and the crowne
And he hath borne it est and west
As of that scyence most ablest
And therfore all tho þe thyle woll werke
Be he preest or be he clerke
Let hym take it for no fabyll
For it woll hele all that is curabyll
For they haue ben proued for certeyn loth
Therfore to seche them he was ryght looth
But whan he laye in grette mornynge
Out of his herte he gaaf in wrytynge
For whome ye shall both hydde & pray
To saue his soule he that best may
Of hym that fyrste this boke dyde make
God saue hym from the fendys blake
And brynge hym to that hyghe see
There god is in his mageste
And vs to see that same syght
That graunt vs Jhu full of myght

A good medycyn for the retrete/

.xxij

A Retrese is whanne a hors is smyten in the
quycke of the fote and maketh an hors to
halce/ ¶ Then take therfore an honde full of red
nettylles & bruse theym in a mortar & put therto a
spone ful of redde vynegre & a sponefull of blacke
lope/ and thre spones ful of borys greys. or ellis sal
te bacon/ & braye alle thysc togpyder & make salve
therof/ & stoppe well the sore therwpyth / & it shall
neuer rot ferder though he be laboured forthwpyth
for this shall make hym hole

¶ For a grauelynge

.xxiij.

For a grauelyng Take & kytte the houe tyll ye
maye fynde the sore/ & thenne take an vnce of vpr
gyne waxe & a quartren of an vnce of rosey. and a
quartren of an vnce of dere suet & half an vnce of
boris greys & an heed of sygrene/ and braye them
all in a mortar/ & set it ouer the fyre tyll it be mol
ten/ & then laye this medycyne therto . And spare
not to traueyll hym on it/ for this shal hele hy.

¶ For a faynte in the hele

.xxiiij.

For a faynte on the hele that cometh whan that
an hors ouerrecheth hymself & smyteth the fore fo
te with the hynder fote & that makith hym to hal
te/ Then take therfore a smalle corde & bynde hy
from the knce to the nexte Joynte benethe streyte/
And thenne in the pastron bitwene the houe & the
Joynte there is on eyther syde a seme that cometh
out of the mydyll of the houe/ there ben two vales
ys/ And take a flemme & smyte in to bothe helps as
ferre as it woll goo/ & lete out the mater/ Therne

take the whyte of an egge & a lytyll flax & salt / &
make a plastre & laye it to the sore / And he shall
be hooled.

For a ryngbone

.xxv.

For the ryngbone that goth aboue the houe Take
therfor a launcet and where that he is hyghest
hytte the kynne a lytyll / And take a grete oynon
& hytte out the core / and put in a sponesfull of vn
flecked lyme & foure peny weyghte of verte greys.
and put all thyle in to the oynon / and couere the
hole. & roste it in hote emeres tyll the oynon were
softe / And thenne braye al thyle togyder & laye it
all hote vnto the sore / And sewe a cloth abowte it
but not to streyte / And serue hym thus thre tymes
and he shall be hooled. /

For a streyte houe

.xxvi.

For a streyte houe / Take halfe a ponde of the
swerdes of bacon & a quarter of a ponde of why
te sope and a honde full of bawme & half an hon
de full of baye leues and foure or fyue braunches
of rewe / and stampe them well / & frye them / And
laye them to the sore as hote as thou may. and ke
pe it drye / And thenne it woll be hooled

For a lose houe

.xxvii.

For a lose houe. Take thre spones full of terre &
a quarter of a ponde of rolyn & an honde ful of
tanseye. and half an honde full of rewe. & half an
honde full of myntes / and half an honde full of
sothernewode / And braye all thyle togyders / and
put therto half a poude of butter & a peny weygh

te of byrgyn wax / And frye them all togider / and
make a thycke playster vpon a linnen clothe / and
laye this to the houc. vii. dayes. And thenne it wol
fasten agayne. /

¶ For a stoon in the pastion .xxviij.

Hoz a stownde in the pastion whan a hors ston
blyth. or fallyth. or slydeth. or sodeynly settyth his
fote in a hole that his fote is heweyght therwith
& that stonpeth hym in the pastion / **¶** Take ther
fore a quarte of bryne & lethe it tyll the some ary
se & thenne streyne it / and put thereto an honde ful
of tansey & an honde full of malowis and a saw
cer full of hony. & a quarter of a ponde of shepis
calowe / & medle them all togyder / And sette them
on the fyre tyll the herbes be wel coued / And then
hote lay. it to the Joynte / and lowe ther ouer a clo
the / And he shall be hoole wythin thre dayes and
thre nyghtes. /

¶ For the serowe .xxix.

Hoz the serowe in the legge þ is in a manere of a
gystyll / that is as grete as an almonde / & it grow
yth on the sore legge on the Insyde & in the myd
dyll of the legge / **¶** Take therfor an oyneon and
pyke out the coore / and put therein a sponne full of
hony & a quarter of a ponde of vnflechid lyme &
thre peny weyght of verte greys / And roste the oy
neon / & tray it / and laye it to all hote / But kytte
not the skynne / & this woll make it hoole /

¶ For a wyndegalle .xxx.

Hoz the wyndegalle Take a launcet & se where

it is hyghest/and prycke it in the length of a bene
But beware of the synewes/ and there woll come
in manere as it were the whyte of an egge/ Then
take the yolke of an egge & oyle de bay/ and thene
take a lityll flere & wete it therin/ And laye it to
the soze/ & this shall make hym heale wythin thre
dayes for euer./

For the splynce

.xxxi.

For the splynce that groweth vnder the knee/ Take
therfor an opneon & pryke out the coze/ and put
therin a sponesful of vnblekyd lyme & foure peny
weyghte of verte grece/ and halfe a pounce of las
uandre seide/ and roste the opneon tyll it be soft/ &
thenne kytte the skynne a lityll that the medycyn
may entre to fiete the malady out: But lette the he
re stonde styll / But lette youre medycyne lye styll
two dayes and two nyghtes/ and he shall be hoo:
le for euer. /

For the malaundyr

.xxxii.

For the malaundyr that is a soze in the forelegge
behynde in the bendynge of the knee. Take ther
fore a baxelde herryng wyth a losse rough & two
sponesfull of blacke sope/ & half an ounce of alum/
and braye all thyle toggydcr/ And laye all thyle to
the soze thre dayes & he shall be hooles/

For all manere gutche

.xxxiii.

For all manere of gutche in the legges that coc
myth of a grete hete & the blood fallyth downe in
to the legges / And therfore ye must seere hym an
bondfull aboue the knee/ And thenne rope him al

abowte the legges wyth heye that is wette in colde
de water/and lete it lye thereto al a day & a nyght
and he shall be hoolc.

For a molet in the hele .xxxiiii.

For a molet on the hele: Take a pynte of hony
& a quarter of a pounde of lope. and foure oz fyue
spone full of bynegre / and as moche alum as an
egge / & two spone full of bene flour And medle
all thyle togyder / and lay it to the sore as ferre as
the molet gooth / And lete it lye thereto. v. dayes / &
thenne take it awaye / And thenne washe his leg
ges wyth the broth of salt beys / and rope hym all
dayes / and he shall be hoolc.

For a stonyng in the sholder .xxxb.

For a stonyng take a launcet And prycke thurh
the skynne before the sholder betwene the spawde
& the mary boon the lengthe of a bene / And then
take a quyll & put betwene the skynne & the flessh
and blowe wyth your mouth that the skynne may
arple from the flessh / and thenne thurst out the
wynde ayen / And then take a potell of stale pyste
& sethe it to a quarte. and thenne streyne it & putte
it thurgh half a pounde of butter / and half a pou
de of swynes grease / & half an honde ful of malo
wes / and a honde full of tansey / and a honde full
of verueyn / and a honde full of redde nettyllis / & a
honde full of southerwode / & a honde full of baw
me leys / And lete al thyle be brayed. & seth them
in the drine tyl the herbes be soft. And then anoynt
te the poynt of the sholder afore there wth the mou

tenaunce of an honde brede every day onys tyll it
be hole/ But the hors must reste him/ And lete hē
not go out of the stable./

For the farcyon

.xxxvi.

Hor the farcyon that comyth out of grete habun
daunce of blood/ And therfor ye must lete hyn blo
de in the necke a honde brede from the hede on bo
the sydes/ Thenne take a galon of fayre water &
putt therto a honde full of salte & thre honde full
of malowes. & two of rewe. and a ponde of hem
pe sede/ And bruse them in a morter/ & lethe them
togyder tyll halfe be wasted / And geve it hyn to
drynke & then he shall be hole/

For the paynes

.xxxvii.

The paynes grow on the heles/ and causyth the
heles to matter/ Take therfore a pynte of red wy
ne lees & a honde full of whete branne/ and foure
heedys of symgrene/ a sawcer ful of hony. & half
a ponde of brende powder beef/ & as moche bas
kers dust/ and half a ponde of alum. & a quarter
of a ponde of swynes greys/ and half a hondful
of verueyne/ And braye them all togyders & frye
them and make a plaste therof/ and laye to the
hors as hote as he maye suffre it/ And so lete it lye
thre dayes & he shall be hole/ But or the medicyn
be layed to he must be serpd an honde brede aboue
the knee/ And thenne take a sponc full of tarie a
nother of butter. a nother of hony. & warne them
all on the fyre & anoynte the serpd place therwith
every daye thus tyll the salve be spent / And then

he shall be hool for euer more. /

¶ For a spauen

.xxxviij.

For the spauen that groweth on the hynder legges on the Inner syde a lytyll beneth the knee the gretnesse of halfe an egge / And therfore lere hym abowte the knee and byneth the knee / and kytte away the veyne bytwene both serpynges / And then loke where the highest place of the spauen is. and perce the skynne wyth a launcette the lengthe of a date / Thenne take a smalle chesell the brede of a peny & styke therin the quantytee of an almonde & no more / Thenne take two peny weyght of vertegreys & a nother of neruall / & braye them smaile and put it in to the spauen / And this woll scoure the soze cleue by the grounde in thre dayes. And wash out the soze in barke water or ellys with vynegre / and laye no more cosy therto / Thenne take colman or dyadorn vpon a linnen clothe / & laye it to the spauen euery daye a newe plastie during. viij. dayes / And thenne ryde him where thou wilt / for this woll make hym hool.

¶ For the curbe

.xxxix.

The courbe is behynde on the knee on the hynder legge. Take therfor an yren & make it redde hote And holde it apenst the soze as nyghe as ye maye But towche not the soze in no wyle. And whan it is warme / thenne take a cleme & wete hym in. vi. or. viij. places full of neruall / Thenne take a spoone ful of salte & a peny weyght of vertegreys and the whyte of an egge / and put all thyle toggyder /

And take a lypyl flaxe and wete it therin. and lay
it to the sore & this woll make hym hoole.

For the selandyr .xl.

The selandyr is in the crokyng of the shoo houe
behynde euen ayenst the Joynt in maner as it we
re thre strykes. And it is stubbid Take therfore a
peny weyght of vertegreys & a spene full of blak
lope/and the softe rough of a barelde herryng/&
braye them all togydr & laye them to the sore. iij.
daye and he woll be hoole.

For the hurtynge in the styffell .xl.

The hurtynge of the styffell is that h cometh of
slydnyng or spryngnyng of the Joynte/And therfo
re he must rest. xx. dayes/ And thenne take & perce
hym ayenst the Joynt/Thenne take a penne and
blow vp the skynne from the flessch/ Then thrust
out the wynde agayn/Thenne take a potell of sta
le pylle & seche it to a quarte & streyne it/Thenne
take an honde full of malowys & half a pynte of
oyle olf/half a pynte of hony & boyle hem togydr
And bathe hym well abowte the Joynt euery day
onys/durynge. viij. dayes/ And lete hym drynke in
the stable whyles the medycyne werketh vpon hy
And styre hym not hastily for hurtynge/this shal
make hym hoole/

For the hawe in the eye .xliij.

The hawe in the eye is a slyme that growith afo
re the eye syghte/ Take therfore a nedyll & a thre
de & put it vnder the hawe and draw it out by the
rootys & then spewte ale in thye & he shalbe hole/

Fro the werre in the eye

.xliij.

The werre in the the eye bredyth in a derke stas-
ble. and causyth a thynge to brede ouer his eye ly-
ke a creme. & that makyth hym purblynde / Ta-
ke therfore brente alum & as moche white copero-
se and grynde them togidre / and put it in a quyll
and blowe it in the eye. And kepe hym out of der-
kenesse and he shall be hool. /

For the perle in the eye

.xliij.

For the perle in the eye / Take. vi. leups of grou-
de yue & a braunche of selondyne & braye them / &
thenne medle them wyth womans mylke / & then
stirne it faye / And put half a sponse ful therof in
the eye at nyght. and serue hym thus thre tymes /
And kepe hym fro lyght & he shalbe hool.

For the canker in the eye

.xlv.

The canker in the eye cometh of a wylde blood
that falleth out of the heed in to the eye / and ther
it weryth quyk / Take therfore a lytyll alum &
brenne it & as moche grene coperose / & bake them
bothe togidre vpon a stoon & make powder ther
of. and put thereto a lityll honny. and rubbe wel the
soze therwyth tyll it blede / And serue hym so. viij.
daies & he shall be hool.

For the gygges in the cheke

.xlvj.

The gygges in the cheke is a malady in the hor-
se mouth ayenst the grette teeth. And they be as gre-
te as it were nottes. And they lette hym to ete al /
way / for whay he wolde ete they falle downe by
twene his teeth / And for the sozenesse of theim

he may not ete. Therefore take out his tonge vpon
one side of his mouth. And thenne take a launcet
& slytte the gygges. And thenne thou mayst take
them out as it were cornes: but pyke them out cle
ne. Thenne take the yolke of an hegge & a moche
salt as woll couer it harde as it were leuen. And
make theroof two balles. and put one in euey che:
ke & lete hym alone & he shall be hoole.

For the lampas

.xlviij.

The lampas is a malady that growith as it we
re an almonde in the palet of the mouth euen by
his forede. and it letteth hym to ete. Take therfo
re a launcet/and lete hym blood on ether syde the
scme in the mouth a lytyll wythin the lampas/ &
smyte softly that the hole passe not the depnes of
a barley corne. And thenne take anyrien & make it
croked & red hote and as thynne as a knyues bla
de & put it wythin the lampas & draw it out. And
thenne anoynt it wyth freshe butter/ And it shal
be hoole for euer.

For the barbellis

.xlviij.

The barbellis is a malady vnder the tong lyke
two tetes. and it letteth him to drynke. Take ther
for a payr of cherys & clyppe them of as nygh the
tonge as ye may. And thenne rubbe it wyth salte
And so lete hym alone for he woll hele hymself.

For the camery

.xlix.

The camery is a syknesse that comyth of etyng
of moyste hepe that cattes haue pyssed on & other
vermy. & causyth his mouth to were all gleymy

And he woll not ete/Thenne take & lete hym blo
de on the two grette veynes vnder the tong the dep
nes of a barley corne/and thenne washe his mou:
the wyth vynegre & salte on his tonge. and theñe
gete hym newe brede that is not hote & geue hym
to hym to ete & it woll make hym hoole.

For the cordis

.i.

The cordis is a synewe that bredeth among the
synewes. And the one ende comyth downe to the
shakyll veyne & soo vp thurgh the legge/ And it
goth ouer the Inner syde of the knee & so ouer the
sholder and so alonge the necke by the welsaunt/
And it goth ouer the temples vnder his eye adow
ne ouer the snoute bytwene bothe nolethrylles &
the gystyllis. There lytte the lengthe of an al:
monde. and theñe take the synde of an hartis hor:
ne that is crokyd. and make it sharpe & put it vn
der the corde so ferre as ye maye twyne it abowte
ten or twelue tymes. And twyne it so streyt that y
mayst lyft vp his fote from the grounde. & thenne
take & lytte the corde & he shalbe hoole.

For the vyues

.ii.

For the vyues in the necke thou shalt in this wi
se do/ Take vp the skynne vnder the Jowe & the
necke. and yf thou fele a harde thyng as it were
hernelles/ but they ben quycke & as an egge/ and
then they ben rype/ Thenne laye his here a longe
bytwene the Jowe & the necke. And at the lengest
ende of his heere lytte the skynne the lengthe of
an almonde. and pyke out the vyues cleue wyth

the frondes of the hartis horn. and then put the hole ful of salte. and at the thyrde dayes ende it wol water. & then washe it well wyth a lytyll tanne water or wyth the Juys of sage. And thenne take a sponne full of hony & as moche of butter/and as moche of tarre & medle theym well togyder/And every day washe the same sore with the same water/and put therein the quantyte of a beene of the same salve. And wythin fyve dayes he shal be hole of all the maladyes of the heed/ for this is the rote & begynnyng of al the maladyes of the hed/

For the glaundys .lv.

The glaundys is a thyng that is fyrst lyke a grystyll & after growyth harde. And it growyth eyn bwtwene bothe Jowe bones. & vpon the welaunt/ & thenne it woll growe vnto a botche. Then take therfor a lytyll pecc of yren & make it crokid the lengthe of a beane/ & hete it redde hote/ & putt it thruh the skynne on eyther side of the welaunt And thenne the matter woll come oute. Thenne washe hym vnder the Jowe wyth tanne water / And thenne he shal be hoole.

For the canker in the wederscnus .liii.

The canker in the wederselaunt. that is whan a hors is wrong wyth the ladyll before. And that bredyth a canker. Thenne take a rasour & kytte awaye the deed fleshe. Thenne take a quarte of stale pyll & put thereto an honde full of salte & lete it boyle wcl on the fyre/and scoure well the sore there wyth every weke onys/ Thenne take the

polkes of foure egges / and a peny weyght of vert
greys / and a sponne full of whete flour / and ma
ke a plaster of it and laye it to the soie. And serue
hym thus thre or fore tymes. And thenne he shall
be boole for euer. /

For the moynnge of the chyne

.liiij.

The moynnge of the chyne comyth of a giete
colde after a giete hete. And thenne it bredyth af
ter the reynes of his necke and in to his heed. and
it causyth the flesshe alonge by the chyne to rote /
and to drawe to matter. And it comyth thorough
his heed along to the chyne bone / & it wol matter
out at his nolethrilles / Take therfor and bynde
his legges / and ouerthrowe hym on a burden of
strawe. Thenne take a quarte of good ale and a
half peny worth of long pepir & a ferthyngworth
of brimston. & a peny worth of galpngale & .ij. pe
ny worth of spyknade of spayne / & .ij. peny weyzt
of saffron / & two vncis of clarified butter. & bray
all thyle togyder & boyle them in the ale altyll. &
lete it be luke warme / And holde vp the hois heed
& put the one half in to his nolethrilles & þ other
half in to his other nolethrill tyl it seme as þ eyen
wode brest out of his heed / & then he woll swete /
& let hym take aye / Then take a quarte of good
ale / & a quarteyn of bayes & braye them smalle / &
put them in to the ale. & geue it him to drynk whi
le he lyeth vpryght / And lette him arise. & let hym

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in a warme stable / & laye lytter ynough vnderneath
hym and clothes ynough vpon hym / And so lete
hym stonde meetelesse and drynkelesse two houres
after / And lete thyle medycynes werke on hym /
and the next meete that ye geue hym let it be hote
draff / And put therin moche salt. And after that
yeue hym warme water sodden wyth malte / And
so rule hym thre dayes. / And this shall be his pro
uendre / Take oys and bake them and lete hym
ete them euery daye after his waterynge durynge
thre dayes / And yeue hym what thou wolt after
and he shall be hoole. /

For the nauy l galle

.lv.

The nauy l galle is behynde the saddyll / Take
therfor and brenne an hole of foure ynches lower
than the loze / and putte therin a rolle of his owne
beere. And take the powder of oystreshelles or the
powder of an olde shoo that is brent in the fyre &
put in the hole of that same powder ones or twyse
es a weke & he shall be hoole.

For the colte euyl

.lvi.

The colte euyl comyth of a grete courage of hys
selfe. and thenne his courage doth falle downe in
to his membres / and there it congelyth and caus
yth his coddres to swell / Thenne take & ryde the
hois thre dayes in to the water. but lete hym not
drynke att noo tyme / But yeue thou hym meete

ynough. And whan he stondeth in the water pluk
out his yerde. and wasch it well at euey tyme and
the font both at euey tyme that thou rydest hym
and as ferre as thou mayst reche / And whan he
is come in the stable wasche his coddres wyth vyne
gre. And thenne make a plastre in this wyse / Ta
ke a pynt of redde wyne lyes & lyx heedes of sym
grene / and a honde ful of whete branne / and ma
ke a plastre of this / And make a breche for poure
hois and laye your medycyne therin / And so lete
it lye all nyghte to hym / and thenne take it away
And kepe hym lyx dayes after from otye / And
geue hym labour ynough and colde water / & this
shal make hym hoole.

For the strangulyon

.lvij.

For the strangulyon Take a galon of mylke &
sethe it to a potell. And take a dosen hedys of gaz
lyh and pylle them / and bray them fayr in a mor
tere. And thenne take foure vncis of bayes / and a
honde full of flope / and a honde full of redde fe
nell / And thenne kepe your hoise meetcless alle a
daye / And thenne braye all thyle togyder & sethe
them in the mylke tyll they ben tender / And thenne
lete them kele / And fastynge poure this medycyne
in at his mouth. And let hym stonde warme with
lytter & clothes ynough vpon him. And geue him
none other meete nor drynke all a day after / And
thenne geue hym brede nexte after / And lete hys

drynk be warme wyth malte or wyth branne. and
rule hym thus wyth good meete and drynke. and
he shall be hoole.

For the chaundepylle

.lviij.

The chaundepylle is a syknesse that couerlyeth
in the bladder/ and causyth hym that he may not
pylle. And the cause therof is whan that a hois is
ouer ryden and wolde pylle & maye not but is ry-
den forth and is letted therof. Take therfore and
kepe hym a nyghte meetelesse/ And thenne take a
pynte of whyte vynegre & half a pounce of spm :
grene. and bruse it smalle. and wrynge out the Ju-
yce/ And thenne take an honde full of fenell & a
honde ful of fexgloue leues/ or the floures of two
uncis of gromell sedc/ and half a pynt of thynne
hony / And braye alle thyle togyders . and strep-
ne them in to the vynegre/ & geue it hym to dryn-
ke in the mornynge/ And lete hym stonde meete :
lesse & drynkelesse two or thre dayes / And he shall
be hoole. /

For the scabbe

.lix.

For the scabbe Take fresshe greys half a poun-
de / & a quation of brymston / and an vnce of
quyk syluer. And medle al thyle togyder/ & anoynt
te the scabbed place therwyth/ And he shall be ho-
le for euer.

For the cough

.lx.

For the cough Take a quart of gois mylk or
 elles a quart of swete woite/ & put therto a quar
 ter of a ponde of ofemele & .v. heedys of garlyk/
 And put therto foure sponc full of hony/ and put
 it in to the mylke/ and sethe them togidres. and le
 te it kele/ And whan it is thrugh cold yeue it him
 to drynke/ But ye must kepe hym meeteles alle a
 nyghtbefor & half a day after and kepe hy warm
 And thenne lete hym ete what that ye woll/ But
 lete him not drynke whyle he is hote of laboryng
 not twenty dayes after that he hath receyued his
 medicyn/ And this shal make hym hoole for euer
 of this syknesse.

For the purlyknesse

lxi.

Take & kepe your horse meeteles & drynkelesse
 two dayes/ Thenne take a quart of good ale &
 a quartion of feneciek/ & half a quartion of bay
 es/ and half a ponde of the grene bark of eldren
 and the whytes of .vi. rawe eggcs. and half a pou
 de of sugre candi. and half a poude of water cress
 les/ and half a ponde of redde mynt/ and also
 the redde fenell. and half a ponde of hawthorne
 leues. And yf it be somer take a ponde of pryne
 rose leues/ and braye all togyder in a mortar. And
 sethe them in the ale alle hote/ and so yeue it hym
 to drynke/ And lete hym stonde meetelesse half a
 daye. and thenne he woll cough/ And that is a syg
 ne that his malady shall breke by the vertue of p

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medycyne/And geue him mete & lytyll drynke. .ix.
dayes luyng & he shal be hoole.

¶ For the ficyng in the guttes.

.lxiij.

The ficyng of the guttes comyth whan a horse is ryden hotte and sette vp colde wyth hote mete And thenne his guttes woll elyng for defawte of the pypes of his herte woll drye & were streyghte. And thenne the veynes of his herte wol wast. and the pypes of his mawe woll be sore. that he maye broke no meete/And whan he is in this plyght & his flesch consumeth awaye/thenne kepe hym me telesse all a nyghte/ And in the mornynge take a quarte of good ale/and fouze vnces of feneciehe/ and .viij. vnces of bayes. and as moche longe peper and an vnce of greynes . and an vnce of gynger/ and two honde full of water cressis . and a honde full of sage. and a nother of myntes. And bray al thyle togpyders. and sethe them in the ale and geue it hym to drynk luke warme. And kepe hym warme all day after/And rope all his legges. and tye hym vp that he lye not. and thenne he woll swete. And thenne lete hym not drynke thre dayes after but it be warmed wyth malt or to branne. Then take beanes and drye them all a daye. and lete hy ete them & they woll make his guttes to swelle/& then he woll be hoole sone after.

¶ For the bottis

.lxiij.

The bottis be small wormes & brede in a horse

help. And yf so be that they feruent vpon hē they
woll make hym to walte hys self/ And yf they be
in his mawe he wol nother ete ne drynke/ And he
wol some at the mowthe lyke a boore. & thenne he
is vncurable/ But & he come not/ take a quart of
good ale. & a quattron of a ponde of rewe. & half
a ponde of saueyne/ & half a ponde of stoncrop
and braye them in a mortar/ & put them in to the
ale. and geue it hym to drynke cold/ And this wol
flee the bottis & make hym hoole for euer.

¶ For the bottis in the wynter

.lxiij.

For the same dysleale and if be wynter Take a
quarte of mylke & a peny weight of brymston. &
.xx. of his owne heeris/ And kytte them short. and
breke the brymston small. & caste all thys in to
the mylke. and geue it him to drynke fastyng and
he shall be hoole.

¶ For the trenchis

.lxiiij.

The trenchelens be small wormes/ and lenger
than the bottes. And they brede in an hors guttis
of etinge of olde mowled brede & mowly heye and
musty corne. Take therfor a a quarte of cold wor
te & geue it hym to drynke. And so lete hym stond
all nyght meeteles afore &.viij. houres after. And
he shall be hoole.

¶ For the coltyfnesse

.lxv.

The costynesse of a hors is whan a hors maye
not sayne/ Take therfor a quartion of a ponde
of whyte lope & an honde full of spourge/ & braye
them & put them in ale/ And hete it luke warme.
and yeue it hym to drynke. And kepe hym meete
les a daye after/ And lete hym drynke ynough. &
he shall be hool.

For wastynge of the lpuer

.lxxvi.

Hor wastynge of the lpuer Take a galon of wor
te & yeue it hym to drynke in the mornynge whan
he is dyghte. And kepe hym a nyght before meete
lesse/ and geue hym olys y bake in an ouen/ And
drete him wyth this meete & drynke & none other
And he shall be hool.

For a hors that is forspoken

.lxxvii.

The forspoken comyth whan that an unhapp
creature nameth the best & byddeth not god saue
hym. And thenne the horses eyes woll water & he
woll moine. Take therfore & make a crosse in his
forehede the length of an almonde. & bende a peny
to saynt Loye. & then put it within the skinne and
crosse hy. And say thre (pater nostis) in the worship
of the Trynyte/ & whan the hors is hool take out
the peny & offre to saynt Loye. Then take a nalle
& put it thrugh euen betwene y grystyl nose & the
boon. & ther woll come out the quantyte of a pynt
of watery blood that was congelyd ther whan he

was so forspoken / And thenne stoppe his eerys a
day and a nyght after wpyth blacke wulle / & then
vntoppe them agayne. And lete hym blood on bo
the sydes and on both veynes vnder the eyen. and
then he shall be hoole.

¶ For the nyghtmare

.lxxviii.

¶ For the nyghtmare / Take a flynte stoon that
hath an hole thrugh of his owne growynge. and
hange it ouer the hors / And thenne wryte thus in
a bylle as foloweth here . ¶ Saynt George our
ladyes knyght he walked bothe day & nyght tyll
he founde the fowle wight And whan he had her
founde he her bette and he her bounde tyll truely
her trowth she hym plyghte that she sholde not co:
me wythyn the nyght wythyn scuen rodde of lond
space / There as saynt Georgis name is namyd
thryle. ¶ And lete this scrypture be hangyd a
bowte his maane.

¶ For all manere of blood letynge

.lxxix.

¶ Fyrst lete hym blood on the two veynes vnder
the horse eyen / and byt the nose thrylles and
the gryltyll / And in the mouthe / and in the necke
a honde brede from the heed / And on the two sha
kyl veynes / and on bothe grete veynes vnder the
sydes / And on the two braūche veynes that come
from the membres . And oo the two grete veynes
vnder the caple. /

¶ For to staunche bloode

.lxxx.

To staunche blood: fyrst make a crosse there as
he bledeth wyth this blessing In nomine patris
et filij et spiritus sancti Amen / As verily as god
was borne in Bethleem. & baptised was in flum
Jorday / as verily as the flood stode ȝste thou
bloode In nomine patris &c. ¶ And saye. v. pater
nosters in the worshyp of the. v. woundes and als
so. v. Auees.

¶ And here we shall leue to treate ferthermore in
this sayde matere whyche is dyligently corrected
& made after a suffycient copy dyrected vnto me
by a certen persone / whyche as hym thought ȝzt
necessarpe to be knownen to gentyll men & men of
honour. as to scruplable & rustyk people / ¶ Em
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